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Proctors Named For Men's Dorms

Proctors for the men's dormitories for 1955-56 were recently announced by Dean Storrs W. Lee. The men were chosen from applications made to the dean.

To serve in Gifford next year are William McMurray '57 and Ronald O'Keefe '56; Alexander Carley '57, Nathaniel Dickinson '57, and Ronald Lawson '56 will be in Hepburn; Rosario Rausa '57 and Windsor Sturtevant '56, in Starr; and Russell Christensen '58 and Daniel Sargent '57 in Painter.

McCallum Elected Mt. Club President

Malcolm McCallum '56 has been elected president of Skyline according to an announcement made by Albert Gollnick '55, retiring president. Other officers elected by Skyline, governing body of the Mountain Club, are: Martha Page '56, recorder; Edward Keenan '57, treasurer; Gardiner Barnum '56 and Linda Donk '56, Carnival co-chairmen.

Membership co-chairmen for next year are Carl Bricken '57 and Ann Eckels '57; in charge of publicity are Helen Starr '56 and William Badger '57. Marilyn Fish '56 is commissary; Robin Hagemeyer '57 is in charge of trails, cabins and equipment; and Waldo Merriam '57, trips and hikes. Social chairmen are Peter Storms '56 and Diana Shulman '56; William Willetts '56 and Mildred Duncan '56 will head the winter program committee.

Current plans of the Mountain Club include Woodsman's Weekend to be held at Kimball Union on Saturday. Two teams of six men each will enter competition with teams from other colleges.

A complete program for next year will be announced after the new officers meet later this spring

JUNIOR QUEEN: Cyrus Anfindsen '56, president of the junior class, congratulates Jane Hoge '56, who was crowned Junior Queen at the Prom held last Saturday night. Photo by Phil Braun

Charged Emotion Handled Well By "Crucible" Players

By Mark Hopkins

If Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" never quite fulfills itself, it is because the author has chosen to emphasize moral decision in itself rather than in his characters. It seems that Miller often uses his characters as an on-stage vehicle to convey a particularly profound observation, which, in turn, gives an effect of a momentary break in action while the audience is brought morally up to date.

Yet the Wig and Pen cast members take this quirk in stride admirably and, when they are allowed to be in character, bring the high emotion of tne play to its inevitable pinnacle.

A story of 1692 Salem witchcraft trials, "The Crucible" concerns itself more exactly with hangings inaugurated by a jilted trollop when she sees the delightful possibility of liquidating her former lover's wife and several other townspeople in occasional supernatural visions and hallucinations.

The cast sometimes takes the play's death and adultery as reasons to inject an excess of feeling when

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Dissipated Eight Adds Five

The 1954-55 Dissipated Eight as they sang for the last time as a group, at the Junior Prom are (left to right), Peter Baldwin, Mint Dole, Ronald Potier, Ellis Baker, John Harrington, John Hammond, John Ackerman and Seward Highley.

Five new members and two alternates have recently been added to the Dissipated Eight, according to Ronald Potier '56, leader. Four graduating seniors have been replaced, and one extra regular has been added to increase the membership to nine.

Potier explained that the group will continue under its original name, while the increase will permti the interchanging of parts to balance the arrangement when one of the singers is absent.

The new men, who will join original members Minot Dole '56, John Hammond '56, Potier, and John Harrington '56, were chosen on the basis of vocal ability, overall personality and appearance, and stage presence. They are: Edward Hopkins '57, replacing Ellis Baker '55 as lead tenor; Ronald Ohslund '57, taking the place of Seward Highley as bass; George Sims '57 as baritone; Jules Auger '58, who replaces John Ackerman as bass; and Theodore Smith '58, replacing Peter Baldwin '55 as first tenor. Alternates selected were George Metcalf '58 and Richard Rappel '58.

The new group will try out before announcing their schedule for next year. A limited number of records is still available from the second issue of the collection released last fall, which may be obtained by contacting Potier.

Jonathan Brand Receives Fulbright

Jonathan Brand '55 has recently been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the University of Oslo, Norway for the academic year 1955-56.

Brand plans to be in Oslo July 2, for a six weeks orientation program. He will study Norwegian history, literature and language during the academic year and hopes to travel around Europe during vacations.

An American literature major, Brand was co-editor of the Carnival Program, business manager of "Frontiers," an assistant editor of the CAMPUS; a member of the Debating Team, Christian Association and the Conference Student Policy Committee. He was the recipient of the Blue Key scholarship award in his junior year and was the Vermont Rhodes Scholarship nominee this year. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity.

Fulbright Scholarships cover full expenses of room, board, tuition and transportation. They are given annually by the United States government for study in foreign universities.

New Calendar Sets Classes At Sept. 22

Hoge Reigns As Jr. Queen At 1955 Prom

Jane Hoge '56 was crowned 1955 Junior Weekend Queen at the dance Friday night, May 6, by 1954 Queen Shirley Folsom '55. Miss Hoge was presented with flowers and a silver engraved bracelet by junior class president, Cyrus Anfindsen '56.

Miss Hoge, the candidate of DU, has been a member of the ski team since her freshman year. She is also a representative to the WUA and worked on this year's variety show.

The winner of the fraternity skit contest was Chi Psi, Anfindsen announced. He also made awards to weekend co-chairmen Gerald Cobb '56 and Susan Glover '56.

Judges for the queen were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prickitt and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Perine. Judges for the fraternity skit contest were queen candidates Barbara Bennett, Ann Case, Ellen Child, Barbara Esty, June Higgins, Jane Hoge, Gail Knight, Mary Leetch, Diana Parish, and Florence Schreier, all '56.

Entine Appointed WRMC President

Alan Entine '56 was recently elected president of WRMC it was announced by David Corey '55, retiring president.

Other new officers are chief engineer, Edward Whitcomb '56; program director, John Faulhaber '57; business secretary, Barbara Page '57; advertising manager, Barbara Zimmerman '57; publicity director, Alan Hawthorne '57; new director, Carl Van Winckel '58; and sports director Philip Derick '56.

Entine was program director this year for WRMC. He is also active in the debating club and a member of ATO fraternity.

The WRMC schedule for next year, as set up by the newly elected officers, will be similar to this year's schedule. Student disc jockeys, news coverage, and programs of interest to the campus as a whole will be presented.

Craig To Be Atwater Club House Mother

Mrs. Gertrude Craig has been selected as house mother of Atwater House, it was announced recently by David Pricer '57, president of Atwater Club. She will assume the position in September.

Mrs. Craig will have the same responsibilities as the housemothers at two Middlebury fraternities. She will be responsible to the club, and will be at the house from noon each day until the hour of women's late permissions.

Living accomodations for the housemother will be somewhat larger than when the building was Weybridge House. Atwater Club will redecorate the building this summer, with major alterations on the first floor.

Opening Deferred For One Week

The school year at Middlebury during 1955-56 will be shortened and compressed by one week, according to the faculty approved calendar for the coming two semesters.

Classes will open on Thursday, September 22, one week later than last year's September 16 opening date. Freshman Week will also be moved ahead one week, and will begin on Sunday, September 18.

The changes were made for next year after a study of the New York State requirements for teaching credits which was completed last fall. Previously the college year had been set up on the basis of 45 class meetings per semester. However, the teaching requirements do not specify this number of classes for approved credits. The new calendar will not cut the number of class meetings far below this stated 45 per semester decreasing tne number of classes by one or two per year at the most.

The later opening date indicates a compression rather than a cutting of the number of semester hours per semester.

other eastern colleges.

This new calendar is directed, to some extent, toward a standardizing of the college year at Middelbury which would establish opening and closing dates and vacations on the same day from year to year.

- Freshman Week begins Sun., Sept. 18, 1955.
- Classes begin Thur., Sept. 22.
- Homecoming Sat., Oct. 8.
- Thanksgiving Recess Wed., Nov. 23, 12 noon to Mon., Nov. 28, 8 a.m.
- Christmas recess Sat., Dec. 17, 12 noon to Tues., Jan. 3, 1956, 8 a.m.
- First semester classes end Fri., Jan. 20.
- Exams begin Mon., Jan. 23.
- Exams end Tues., Jan. 31.
- Mid-semester recess Wed., Feb. 1 — Thurs., Feb. 2.
- Second semester classes begin Fri., Feb. 3, 8 a.m.
- Winter Carnival Thur., Feb. 16, 12:30 p.m. to Sat. Feb. 18.
- Spring Recess Thur., March 29, 12 noon to Monday, April 9, 8 a.m.
- Second semester classes end Sat., May 26.
- Exams begin Tues., May 29.
- Exams end Thurs., June 7.
- Class Day Sat., June 9.
- Baccalaureate Sun., June 10.
- Commencement Mon., June 11.

Stratton Receives Honorary Degree

Samuel Stratton, president of the college, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by St. Michael's College, Monday, May 9 at a convocation attended by delegates and alumni from 100 colleges.

Four other college presidents were awarded honorary degrees at the same meeting. They were Dr. Carl W. Borgamnn, president of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College; Major General Ernest N. Harmon, president of Norwich University; Right Reverend Monseigneur Jean Leon Olivier Maurault, rector of the University of Montreal and Mother Mary Emmanuel, president of Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont.

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Permanent Calendar

The added week of summer vacation announced in next year's calendar recognizes and provides for the interests of College society as a whole students, faculty ,and administration wlll all benefit through the change.

It is significant to note that the later opening date has been set up through a compression rather than a cutting of class hours. Thus students and faculty stand to gain one full week, while losing at the most, two class periods a year. This will be accomplished partially by scheduling full class periods on the days preceding vacations, rather than shortened periods, as has been the policy in the past. Also, vacations and examination periods are to be cut.

For several years the official calendar has closely paralleled next year's, with the exception of the deferred opening date set for next fall. The College seems to have established suitable dates for vacations and examinations, as well as for the opening and closing of classes. The next logical step would seem to be the establishment of this, or a very similar calendar on an offically permanent basis.

With such a permanent calendar in operation, long range planning by the College would be made far easier. Maintainence work, now a problem since the winter and summer sessions keep Middlebury facilities in use except for a few weeks each year, could be scheduled far in advance. Athletic events could be planned more easily and more exactly. The College social calendar could be stabilized.

From a student viewpoint as well, the advantages are obvious. Planning and application for summer and vacation jobs would be made easier. Many of the best temporary available jobs must be obtained far in advance; often before College dates have been approved and released under the present system. If a permanent calendar were established, a student would be able, for example, to tell a prospective employer in November that he would be available for summer work from the second Friday in June until the fourth Thursday in September.

And, of course, faculty vacation plans would benefit in the same way.

Continued adoption of the calendar now in use has made it semi-permanent. With obvious advantages to be derived we see little to oppose the establishment of a permanent College calendar at Middlebury.

Women's Assembly

The proposed new constitution for Women's Undergraduate Association offers a good solution for the possible merger with men's assembly, but it is not an improvement on women's legislation.

The new constitution has proposed to change one of the most powerful features of the present women's government, in reducing the assembly to an executive council of eight members. The WUA is powerful now mainly because it has so many active and interested members. The present system has been able to arouse student concern in government by allowing for such a large group of women to participate actively in the work. The proposed council of eight would rule out this opportunity for group participation which is so important. It is felt that a smaller group would work more effectively; however, group participation and interest are more important considerations than the size of the group. Furthermore, the accomplishments of this year's WUA are proof enough that the large group can be well integrated and effective.

WUA is considering the new constitution primarily because the new plan establishes a group which could join well with the men. If the merger should take place, the house boards of the dormitories would meet as an assembly to enact legislation concerning the women alone. At present, the house boards are very ineffectual groups. They are too feeble a group to accept the power of women's legislation which would be considerable even under a joint assembly system.

Under the proposed constitution, the officers of the women's government would be elected by the executive council from within its own group . Here again, the constitution is moving the government one step farther away from the student body. Now the students are interested in government because they are a part if it; this feeling would not be encouraged under the new set up.

A solution for the problem of merging with the men's assembly would be to elect a group of eight women from the present WUA to join with he men. The WUA would still continue to operate under this plan with powers limited by the joint assembly. This would offer a good compromise between the old and the proposed new constitution.

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"Red Chariot" Viewed As Strong Musical; Songs Succeed In Presentation Of Mood

By Henry McFarland

"Red Chariot," Middtime Varieties' 1955 production, turned out to be a strong and original musical comedy about the devil. In it, Satan is regarded as a humorously serious individual, conscienciously trying to run the right kind of a hell, a blazing furnace, hot fires, type of hell. His efforts run into a snag when he becomes plagued by the occasional appearance of a good soul in hell, and when he sets up "Elysium" for the deliberate deterioration of these misguided angels and saints, the good characters band together under the direction of their leader, Magnipher Zeus, and decide to remain good. A situation develops which lends itself to both laughter and romance.

Good Music

Ellis Baker and John Knecht prove once again that they are the Rodgers and Hammerstein of Middlebury by conceiving and writing music and words that are not only "catchy," but which present the mood required by the script in such a way that the audience is carried right along by them, whether it be on the "Red Chariot", or to the "Man in the Moon." Other songs which were particularly successful in presenting situations were "Tonight in "Elysium" and "For Magnipher's Sake."

Singing Parts Strong

All the singing in the play was of a surprisingly high calibre. Both Lynne Atherton and Ron Hannah handled their numbers well, and George Sims proved the hit of the second act with his spirited interpretation of a singing Satan. One of the most moving, fancifully romantic songs was sung by John Hammond and Alyce Kelly, "Man in the Moon," while Doug Norcross displayed a strong singing voice when, as the imperturbable Magnipher, he led his angels to ultimate victory for once and for awhile. Lynne Atherton's "Change Your Way" was also particularly appealing.

The most obvious weakness of "Red Chariot" appeared in the ballet scenes which were rather plain and heavily executed despite the costuming. Ballet is a difficult dance and requires much study both to perform and to criticize. However, to this amateur observer the results seemed amateurish.

One unusuel thing about "Red Chariot" was its diffuseness. The number and diversity of its musical arrangements gave many different members of its cast an opportunity to demonstrate their talents, and many did. No less than thirteen major singing parts were listed, and in addition to these there were several different choruses. While the danger in circumstances like these is that too many performers will spread the show too thin, it doesn't seem as though the danger materialized in "Red Chariot." In a college production it is wise to allow many to participate.

Imagination, hard work and talent blended to make 'Red Chariot" the second full length Variety Show, original, a success. The spirit behind the show was adventurous, and so not even a broken leg could spoil the inhabitants of Elysium.

"Red Chariot" scene includes (left to right) Elizabeth Becker, Beverly Davis, Joanne Kittell, Brita Myhrman and Diane White.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

The thing about bells is that they ring, but to all appearances no one rings them. Being hearty endorsers of cause and effect philosophies, we went to near the top of the world last Sunday to discover the man who rings the chimes in the belfry of Mead Memorial Chapel and met Ken Milner who is a freshman and who comes from Lakewood, Ohio, and who has never rung bells before in his life.

The instrument on which Mr. Milner plays is a wooden contraption which holds eleven levers and four foot pedals and which, are connected by very long poles to chains, which are in turn fastened to the bell hammers.

We asked immediately if the work wasn't fatiguing: "It is, especially if it's hot weather. It gets kind of stuffy up here. We have eleven bells. Consequently, I'm limited to the repertoire you might say, that I can play. I'm afraid in September everyone knew when I was learning. You can't take this into a practice room," he said, waving toward his workbench of levers. "If you'll excuse me, I'll play now."

With sprightly leaps from lever to lever, occasionally depressing a foot pedal for good measure, Mr. Milner created "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." We were tempted to ask, "For Whom the Bells Toll?", but restrained ourselves just in time.

"Not all pieces go that fast, but some go faster," Mr. Milner explained, breathing quite hard. "It seems my life is threatened just about every night by someone in Gifford or Hepburn." We nodded sympathetically. "Right now for Vespers all I play is hymns. So I wait a few minutes between each one so that I don't run out and have to play them over again. Usually I space the pieces with the time it takes to get my breath. It's hard work, you know." Mr. Milner got his breath and played "This Is My Father's World."

We asked whether he had any requests for numbers and what particular piece was the most difficult. "The favorite of the girls, anyhow, is 'The Bells of St. Mary's'. A few girls come over here to watch. As for the most difficult piece, let me see. 'British Grenadiers' goes about the fastest."

"Occasionally I try to add different pieces to my collection, but I don't have the time and, as I say, I'm limited in the range of notes." We observed that E, F sharp, G sharp, A, A sharp, B, C sharp, D, D sharp, E, F sharp were within Mr. Milner's power and could see that he was limited, indeed.

Mr. Milner launched once again into his lever pounding while we stood in awe as the hammers pounded against the bells. "I expect the big bell to come crashing down on me some day. If you want to take pictures that's the place to go," he said, pointing several tens of yards above us to the genuine belfry. "There was a dead pigeon up there the other day." We nodded knowingly.

"One excuse for bells is tradition, even if it does wake guys up in Hepburn and Gifford at five o'clock." We agree firmly and with renewed vigor Mr. Milner went to his levers. "The Church's One Foundation" out-bonged our appreciation to Mr. Milner, who was completely absorbed in his levers.

News In Paragraphs

Pinned were: Robert Killeen '55 and Deborah Totten of Springfield College; James Barnard '56 and Adrienne Arps '58; Bruce Clewley '56 and Valery Murphy, Vermont Junior College '56; Richard Davison '56 and Barbara Lesser '57; Marshall Armstrong '57 and Patricia Ellis, UVM '57; Ronald Vernier '57 and Janice Fogg, Elmira College '58; Robert Wilkinson '57 and Evelyn Dowd, Simmons College '57; Gordon Simms '58 and Mary Loomis '58, Burton Emory '56 and Phyllis Ftizpatrick of Middlebury.

Recently engaged were: Lois Wanstall '54 and Donald Kaufmann, Oberlin '52; Douglas Norcross '55 and Barbara Butters '56; Richard Brenner '57 and Cora Lee Renner, Green Mountain College '56; Patricia Stafford '57 and George Mitchell of Middlebury.

Recently married were Joan Waddell '56 and David Coggins, Yale '54.

The headline on last week's CAMPUS article announcing the election of Margaret Strauss '56 as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council was, obviously, in error. Judith Hastings '56, whose name appeared in the headline, is president of Alpha Xi Delta, not the Council.

Patricia Tibone '58 was recently elected president of the Dance Club to succeed retiring president Ada Sinz '55.

Letter

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Midd-Time Varieties organization, I would like to thank Mr. F. Dudley Chaffee and his staff for their help in the preparation of "Red Chariot." Without their help the production would have been impossible.

I would also like to extend our thanks to Mr. Erie Volkert, the Junior Weekend Committee and to everyone else who participated in the many long hours of preparation.

Director John Knecht, musical director Ellis Baker, and myself would like to extend our best wishes to those who will be participating in the Midd-Time Varieties production in 1956.

David P. Bridges '55
Production Manager

"The Crucible"

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a more subtle treatment of a portion of a scene would be more effective. As it is, some of the presented emotion becomes tedious rather than rising to a dramatic climax.

Yet when the height of emotional presentation is demanded, which is more often than not, the cast is superb. The picture of a society terrified both of God and the Devil is well presented and the cast deserves credit for successfully bringing 17th century thought and traditions to a 20th century audience.

Fisher Dominates

Lynn Fisher '55 dominates most of the scenes in which she appears with her portrayal of lusty Abigail Williams, the young woman who sends most of Salem's sensible people to the gallows. Miss Fisher is properly seductive and takes advantage of "The Crucible's" unique lighting to make full use of her acting experience.

John Proctor, Salem's champion of truth and justice is forcefully played by Anthony Homet '57. Mr. Homet convincingly fulfills the role of a man choosing between life or death.

Pauline Bibby '55, who is cast as Elizabeth Proctor, has that rare ability to act even when she isn't engrossed in her lines. She never appears to have left the action whether she is speaking or not.

Barbara Hammann '55 is well cast as Rebecca Nurse, Salem's grand old lady. Hardly budging the 70 mark, Miss Hammann succeeds with the difficult part of portraying old age. Reverend Samuel Parris, played by Louis Rosen '55, is a powerful character and Mr. Rosen seems to have his role well in mind whenever he is on stage.

Spirit Seen In Minor Parts

A number of judges, townsmen, good wives and teen-age acquaintances of Abigail Williams have caught the death-like spirit of "The Crucible" and deserve high credit for their support of the main characters.

Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, has been exceedingly careful and patient with his cast in directing an admittedly difficult play. Special attention should be called to the lighting, which adds much to the emotional impact of "The Crucible" and for which James Van Wart, instructor in speech and drama, is responsible.

Heads Named To Sororities

Middlebury's six sororities held their annual elections for next year's officers with the following results.

Alpha Xi Delta has elected Gretchen Kraatz '56, vice-president; Janis Calderwood '56, pledge trainer; Carol Gray '57, recording secretary; Marcia Smith '57, corresponding secretary; Ann Menton '57, treasurer; and Mary LaPierre '57, social chairman.

Catherine Corrigan '56, was elected president of Delta Delta Delta. Judith Phinney '56 is the new vice-president; Anne Burdick '56, recording secretary; Sandra Harden '56, corresponding secretary; Betty Jane Davis '57, treasurer; and Barbara Ransom '57, social chairman.

Kappa Delta elected Jean Squire '56, president; Carol Anderson '56, vice-president; Carole Stevens '56, secretary; and Lois Moulton '56, treasurer.

Jane Hallenbeck '56 was elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Jeanne Hauselmann '56 is vice president; Rosemary Knapton '56, recording secretary; Adrienne Littlewood '57, corresponding secretary; Mona Myers '56, social chairman; Corliss Knapp '57, treasurer; and Jane Ross '57, pledge trainer.

Pi Beta Phi has chosen Barbara Esty '56 president for the coming year. Also elected were Judith Holmes '56, vice-president; Florence Hildreth '56, pledge trainer; Julia King '56, treasurer; Leila Goodrich '56, social chairman; Alyce Kelly '57, recording secretary; and Heather Hamilton '57, corresponding secretary.

Barbara Worfolk '56 is president of Sigma Kappa. Linda Donk '56 is vice-president; Sally Thomson '56, recording secretary; Dianne Holland '56, corresponding secretary; Wendy Buehr '56, treasurer; Patricia Mullen '56, social chairman, and Ann Messler '57, pledge trainer.

Midd Memo

Lemonade and iced tea will replace coffee at the Student-Faculty Hour on Friday, May 13, from 4:30 to 6:00 in the south lounge of the Student

The award for the step-singing competition for 1955 was presented to the women of the class of 1957 in the chapel Sunday night. Patricia

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Fraternity Produced Skits Are Evil, Slightly Well Done

By William Davis

A successful fraternity skit must be either very clever and well done or slightly evil and well done.

Last week witnessed a number of variations on the latter.

Anyway, Sig Ep decided to do things in proper style and get the worst over with first. With the muffled hissing of opened beer cans right behind me (what a cagy group Middlebury breeds) I noticed that a husky collection of SPE'ers were "enacting" a new twist of last year's shock troups, who anxiously awaited the arrival of their common love.

The Slugs came wandering in, with McCutcheon, Baldwin, Walker and crew spoiling for a Montreal weekend. Except for Mac's usually fine (and humorous) performance, I wasn't impressed; seemed a bit sketchy. And like M.C. Kunzmann said, someone had a pretty evil mind in that one.

Chi Psi's singers, on the other hand, came out pretty well, considering the lack of inspiration furnished by the others. It was evident that the boys from the Lodge put in some hours working on this one. No men dressed as women, no drinking contest, yet they seemed to be on top. There were some clever song arrangements alternated with two series of good monologue by Pritchett and Gilmore. They always had something pretty neatly worked into the skit (. . . roar, you Tiger!) to rely on, too.

Well, with a renewal of the hissing in back of me, I had to sit through Theta Chi's puzzlesome little representation of cave men. The few songs they had didn't help matters much.

Pete Coe, vying for honors with Miss Watermelon, 1955, helped a little to give life to DU's relatively original theme of a female ROTC unit. It came considerably closer than the previous performance in lending itself to an "Out-of-This-World" weekend. An atmosphere of reality was indeed preserved, though, when a couple of the youngish looking DU pledges insisted on giggling throughout the skit; and it was painful watching one of the belles fumbling with her skirt.

Although the Phi Sigs kind of missed the boat, there appears to be some artistic talent floating around the house. The poems that the boys recited bore out their situation as a new fraternity at Middlebury, but there was a noticeable lack of finesse.

Last on the program were the ATO's. Their's was a clever idea with little talent or ingenuity to back it. "Out of This World" was shown by a group of angels, supposedly old Midd alums, who reminisced over college life. There were some pretty original words to old Tom Lehrer songs, but the off-stage effect nullified what might have been promising.

That seems to wind up the skits for another year. Oh, wait a minute. I seem to have left out the DKE's memorable performance. Come to think of it, though, I did mention it earlier in the article. Wasn't Fleming spectacular? Oh, another thing, can anybody tell me where they got those robes?

You may have noticed a middle-aged couple sitting near the stage. I observed them at intervals throughout the show and never once noticed a smile or look of approval.

Chi Psi won the competition, which was judged by the Junior Queen candidates.

OUT OF THIS WORLD: Five Dekes present their impression of the Junior Weekend theme. They are, left to right, unidentified man; Edward Cameron '55; microphone; Robert Fleming '55; Ronald Schopp '56; and Kendall Farrar '57. Photo by Phil Braun

Painter To Visit Vt. Book Shop

Rockwell Kent, artist and author, plans to visit Middlebury Monday, May 16, and will autograph copies of his recently published autobiography, "It's Me, O Lord," at the Vermont Book Shop from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Kent's autobiography published this week deals with his experiences as a painter, writer, explorer, illustrator, farmer, sailor, book designer, architect, carpenter, orator, lithographer, wood engraver, pamphleteer and political figure. Mr .Kent now resides in Ausable Forks, New York, where he maintains a dairy farm.

Drawings and paintings done by the artist will be on exhibition at the Book Shop gallery until May 20.

Car Rules Cited By Judicial Board

In consideration of the forthcoming exam period, the Judicial Board has asked that the freshman automobile policy be quoted from the College Handbook: "No freshman will be permitted to operate a motor vehicle unless he is 21 years old, or a commuter from outside the village limits of Middlebury. Such freshmen shall comply with the code." It is reminded that this rule applies while college is in session which is up to and including the last day of the exam period.

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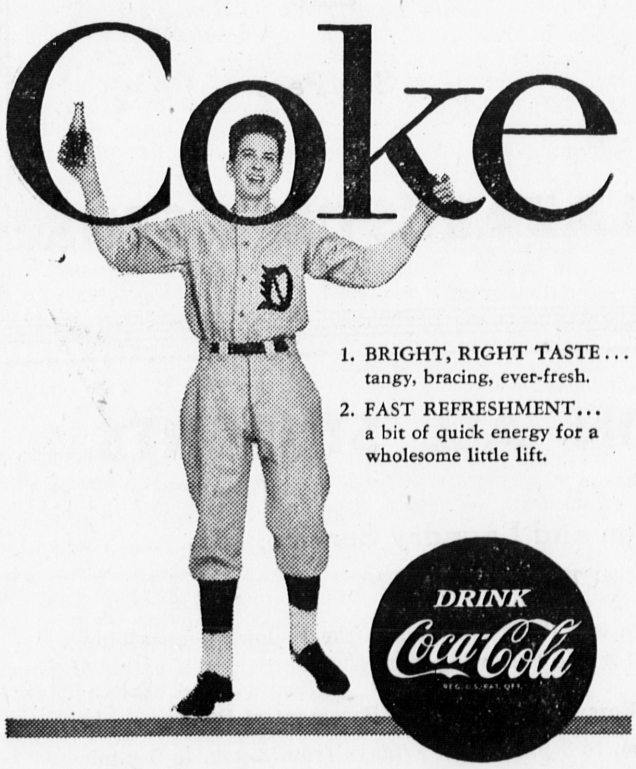
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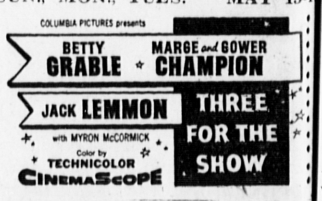

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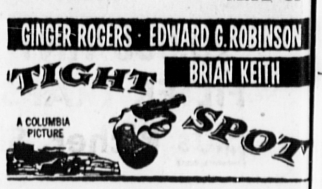

C.A. Appoints New Cabinet

Christian Association committee chairmen for 1955-56 have been recently announced by Richard Catlin '56, president. Catlin also reviewed the projects which the organization has accomplished this year, aided by pledges of members and interested persons.

Committee chairmen are: Gail Knight '56 and Peter Decker '57, membership and alumni; Yvonne Cosby '58 and Adrienne McLeod '58, publicity; Maurice Keenan '57, retreat; Joan Mackinnon '56 and Martha Johnson '57, social service; Jeanne Savoye '56, Student Christian Movement Representative; and Davison and Helen Starr '56, worship.

The Christian Association has initiated a Foreign Students Fund to enable a student from another country to study at Middlebury. The first recipient of the fund, Kim Eun Kook, of Korea, is expected to matriculate here next semester.

New pledges were used for supporting campus movements such as the Community Chest, Religious Conference, and the Student Christian Movement in New England.

The social service committee provided nurse's aids for Porter Hospital, and Sunday School teachers in town and in East Middlebury.

Weekly study groups meeting with faculty members, discussed the Bible with Marion Shows, assistant professor of religion; Capitalism and Christianity with Robert Klein, economics instructor; and worship and the components of the religious service with Chaplain Charles Scott, religion instructor. The regular Wednesday night meetings of the Association featured speakers such as Religious Conference speaker William Cole, Williams College chaplain, and Conference speaker, John Hutchinson, professor of religion at Williams College.

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Reporter Sees "Checking" As Favorite Spring Sport

By Kathleen Platt

"Just checking," said the men's campus as they swarmed the balcony in the chapel for a session in music appreciation Sunday night. All sorts of things blossom forth in the month of May, including violets, open convertibles, and most of all a curious variation of spring fever, the checking craze.

The season reached a high point at step singing when the sudden deluge provided an unexpected advantage for male culture lovers who beheld the white sea in the chapel from an elevated vantage point. As for the singing, it was agreed by members of the audience that it was a pleasant afterthought.

After long winter months of indoor checking, which can be rather limiting, the new areas of endeavor opened up with the advent of warm weather are most welcome. Although the winter months offer great potentials on the slopes, some of the most ardent check fans are not ski fans as well, which means they are restricted to the library, chapel and Stu. U. for at least five months out of the year.

Lest we be misunderstood, it is not to be assumed that these indoor centers are not profitable ones. The library, for instance, can be a gold mine of valuable information. One precaution is in order here, though; if a girl is seen more than twice a week in the Abernethy Room, chances are she may be an intellectual. A checker need have no qualms about a girl who plants herself in the browsing room for as much as 40 hours a week, because undoubtedly she, too, is a checker, which is a point in her favor right there.

The Stu. U. has an A-1 check rating all year round, but even its potentialities are improved come spring, as Bermudas come out in full bloom.

With the first clicking of heels along the walk past Gifford along about 4:45 Sunday afternoons, the big move to the front windows is on. Within 15 minutes the focus shifts to the Chapel itself. Again, the best seats in the house are in the first row balcony, where one can see everything except the side pews, which are usually filled with couples, which are outside the checkers' sphere of interest anyhow.

Spring checking is at its best between classes outside Carr or Munroe and on the steps of the Chemistry and Warner Science buildings. Sun-bathing behind the women's dorms is a profitable field, but not too accessible. Perhaps the administration is cooperating with the cause by the construction of the cupola on top of Center Battell; a rope ladder affixed to the structure would prove their intentions. Characterizing the spring season at Middlebury is a comment by Dave Kunzmann '56, emcee of the fraternity skit program at the Planetary Picnic last week, "The women are trying their hardest to look their best, and men are doing their best to look the hardest."

"Planetary Picnic" attracted numbers of hungry students last Thursday night at the Field House. In the background is the mural done by Sally Gerhart and Marita Mower. Pictured serving at the banquet are Gretchen Kraatz and Cornelia Frohman.

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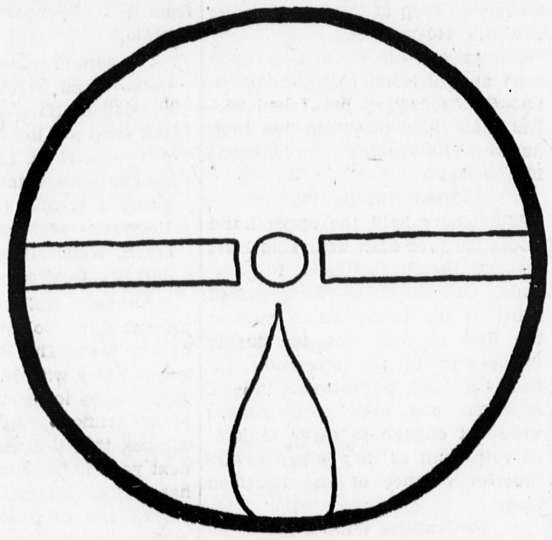

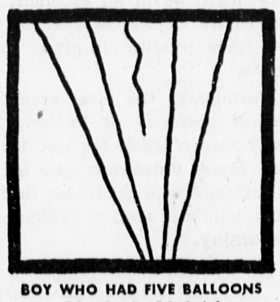

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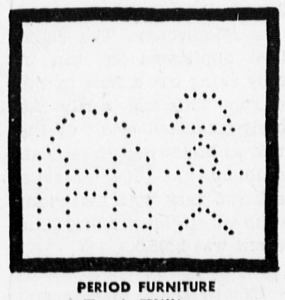

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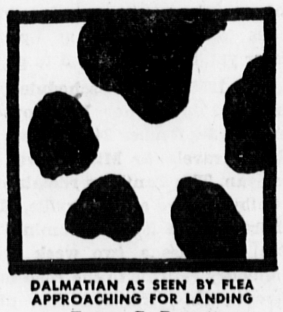

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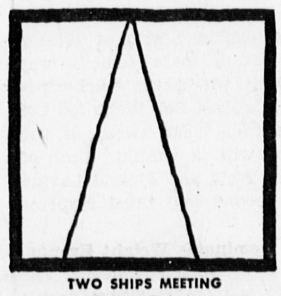

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Nine Defeated By Norwich; Slips Past Garnet, St. Mikes

Py Ed Thomson

Despite a comedy of errors against state rival Norwich, the Middlebury College baseball team climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this season as they took two in a row from Union and St. Michael's. Their record now stands at four victories and three defeats.

In the delayed opener at home against the Cadets on May 4, Panther hurler Pete Read was victimized by poor support both in the field and at the plate as the Sheehanmen went down to defeat 8-2.

Eight Bobbles Costly

The Panthers made eight errors behind Read, who went all the way, and all of the runs were at least tainted. Read gave up only six hits, walked four and struck out nine. For Norwich, freshman Jim Poach pitched a fine ball game, limiting the Panthers to one hit while walking six and fanning ten.

Norwich picked up a run in the first on an error and a double by second baseman Vickowski. The visitors added two more in the second on a walk, a double and a two base throwing error by shortstop Jim Wagner. The Cadets sewed it up in the third on two more runs with a double by Dale Montgomery and a single by Bill Yeadon thrown in with a walk and three more Panther miscues.

D P HURTS

Walks to Chuck Smith and Bob Keating with nobody down in the first looked like a good start, but Wagner fanned and on Makin's hard shot down the third base line, a fine play by third baseman Lou Tedesco turned it into an inning ending double play.

In the fourth, after Keating had strolled again, Wagner picked up the Panthers' lone hit, a double to left that Ed Meehan dropped after a long run, and a sacrifice fly to left by Makin gave the Panthers their first run.

Panther Rally Choked

In the sixth inning, with the score still 5-1, the Panthers loaded the bases with nobody out on two walks and a hit batsman. Wagner, the next hitter, belted a long drive to center on a 3-2 pitch, but John Wnuk made a beautiful catch going away from the plate. Read tagged up and scored from third, but Makin followed by hitting into another double play to choke off the rally.

Read settled down after the third, retiring 12 men in a row before giving up the final three runs in the eighth on two hits, a walk, and the last two errors.

Against Union College at Schenectady on May 6, Jerry Lenz pitched another fine ball game as he went the route to gain his second decision without a loss, this time by a 2-1 count in a tight ball game. Both teams collected only four hits.

Midd Draws First Blood

The Panthers drew first blood without benefit of a base hit in the first. Keating, with one down, was hit by Dutchman pitcher John Booth, advanced to second on a passed ball, moved to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on a successful double steal.

The Dutchmen tied it up in the fourth with two singles sandwiched around a walk, but the Panthers went ahead to stay in the next half inning. In this frame, Smith walked with two down and Keating doubled him home.

Back at Porter Field last Monday, the Panthers defeated St. Michael's for the second straight time, piling up 14 hits to win going away, 10-7, behind the strong relief hurling of Read. The sophomore right hander went the last seven innings, gave up only three hits and one unearned run, walked but one and struck out seven Knights.

Early Lead For Knights

The Purple Knights jumped to a 6-1 lead at the end of two innings, again with a lot of assistance from the Panther defense. A big triple by Bill Kuchar hurt in the first, and a double by Jack Coffey and a single by Norm Faucher did the damage in the second. The Panthers contributed four errors in this stretch.

The Panthers got two of the runs back in the third on a walk to Smith, Keating's single, a long fly by Seamans that advanced both runners, and Makin's single to left. The home team went ahead in the fourth as singles by Zing Rausa, Bill Ellis and Smith loaded the bases and a triple by Keating promptly unloaded them. Keating tallied the fourth run of the inning a moment later before Seamans was caught in a rundown on another double steal.

Anfindsen Belts Homer

St. Mike's tied it up in the fifth on two singles and a wild throw by second baseman Ellis on a double play ball, but the Panthers went ahead to stay in their half of the same frame. Cy Anfindsen drove a long home run over the left fielder's head to start the inning.

The Panthers picked up another in the seventh as Rausa singled through the left side of a drawn-in infield with Read scoring from thrid base. Smith homered to right center to close out the scoring in the bottom of the eighth.

Golfers Take Union, Knights

By Don Lawton

Last Thursday at Rutland the Middlebury golf team shut out Union College 9-0 and recorded its second dual match victory of the year. Then on Friday, the Panthers beat St. Michael's and broke even with Vermont in a triangular meet at the Rutland Country Club. Completing the week's action, the squad placed last in a quadrangular meet with Williams, Holy Cross, and Connecticut.

In the Union match playing number one, Joel Hufford defeated Rubin of the Garnet 5 and 4. Bud Griffin subdued Lang of Union, two up, with best ball play being won by Middlebury 5 and 4. Captain John Kempf won out over Union's Gidley 4 and 4, and John Keresztesy overcame MacDonald 6 and 5. Kempf and Keresztesy were victorious in best ball 3 and 2. Chuck Leonard won his match from Union's Oglive 2 and 1, while Don Sanders beat Shepard 7 and 5. Leonard and Sanders won best ball 6 and 4. Hufford was the medalist turning in a 74 for the eighteen holes.

Midd Tops St. Mike's

Friday's match saw Middlebury top St. Mike's 5½-½, while they tied Vermont 3-3. Hufford lost to Bostford of UVM 3 and 2, and halved with Crichton of St. Mike's. Midd's number two man, Sanders, lost to the Catamount's Colodny one up and beat St. Mike's Hannan two up. Captain Kempf won from both opponents 3 and 2, Keresztesy was defeated by Vermont's Purcell 4 and 3 but won from Donnellon of the Knights 9 and 7. Leonard outshot Nesbitt of UVM and Chalebois of St. Mike's 3 and 2, and 4 and 3. Walker of Vermont lost to Griffin of the Panthers 6 and 5 while the latter also overcame St. Michael's' Latus 4 and 3.

Williams Course Tough

The trip to Williamstown did not prove as successful. Williams' course is one of the more difficult ones in the Eastern college circuit as evidenced by the fact that the low score of the day, posted by Holy Cross's Tosca, was only a 78. Williams defeated the Panthers by a score of 15 to 3 and was the match

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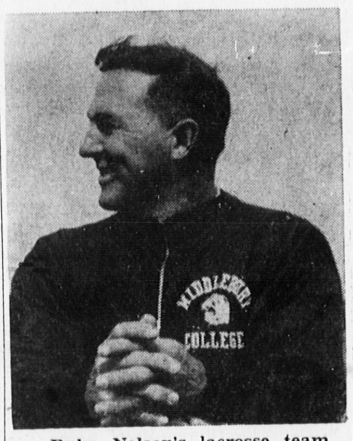
Stickmen Upset Harvard, 12-7 After Triumph Over Hamilton



Duke Nelson's lacrosse team has won its last three starts in a row and bids for its best record in the history of the sport at Middlebury.

By Ed Ferman

Although three straight wins is scarcely a cause for wild jubilation, the lacrosse outlook at Middlebury has taken on a new complexion after last week's action. Wednesday saw the Panther stick squad top Hamilton 11-6, and, on Saturday, Midd outhustled Harvard to the tune of 12-7.

The Hamilton game was a tight, hard fought affair before the Panther lacrossemen finally gained their five goal advantage in a contest marred by some spotty officiating. Dick Worthington was the top goal-getter for Middlebury.

Penalties Hurt Midd

Midd started slowly before crushing Harvard for consecutive win number three. The Crimson controlled the play as their swift passing attack got them off to a 4-2 lead at the end of the first period. Penalties hurt the Midd squad in this period as Harvard scored several of their goals with the Panther stickmen one or two men down. However, the Panthers' aggresiveness led to a six goal outburst in period two, while the defense stiffened and held Harvard scoreless. Bob Telfer converted a perfect pass by Dick Worthington to tie the game up, and a few minutes later Worthington put the Panthers ahead to stay, 5-4.

Worthington Paces Scorers

From there on it was all Middlebury, and the Nelsonmen were never in any real trouble for the rest of the game. Worthington again led the scoring with six goals. Chan Murdock and Captain Hap Freeman played a fine game, Freeman tallying twice and Murdock once. Goalie Ken Farrar looked very good, stopping Harvard with one goal after the first period. Late in the game Farrar cleared a Crimson shot with a long pass to Worthington, who went the rest of the way and beat the surprised Harvard goalie.

The Panthers will seek their fourth in a row against Massachusetts and the last game will pit them against New Hampshire. Wins in both these contests would mean a very respectable record for Duke Nelson's charges.

Trinity Victor As Hart Wins Four Events

By Ed Janeway

Sweeping all three places in each the discus, javelin and shot put the Trinity College track team defeated the Middlebury cindermen 69-57 at Hartford, Connecticut last Saturday afternoon in a dual meet. It gave Trinity revenge for last year's resounding defeat at the hands of the same team last year. The winning of these three events gave Trinity 27 points that offset Middlebury's sweep of the high hurdles and the 440-yard run.

Things got off to a very good start as Bill Holmes, Red Meserve, and Charlie Sykes took first, second, and third places in the high hurdles. The winning time here was 16.4 seconds.

Midd Sweeps 100

Middlebury held the upper hand in the 100 yard dash with Tom Hart crossing the finish line in 10.3 seconds. Captain Bob Webb placed third in the event which marked the first of four victories during the course of the afternoon for Hart - a stellar performance indeed. However, one man performances were not enough to carry Middlebury through as they bowed to the superior balance of the Hartford team.

McCandless Wins Twice

Trinity's McCandless captured first place in the mile with a time of 4:38.2 with Pete Redman taking second for Middlebury. The same McCandless duplicated his win in the mile by eking out a first in the 880 yard run. This was easily the most closely-contested event of the entire meet as Middlebury freshman Dick Millham and Ken Martin raced neck and neck with him right down to the wire. The winning time in this event was 2:05.5.

The two-mile run saw Bob Clement and Brooks Dodd take second and third behind Maitland of Trinity who was clocked in the long distance event in 10:36. The quarter mile was won by Smith of Trinity in 53:8. Team mate Labella was second with Middlebury's Schwerdtle third. Captain Bob Webb led the Panthers to a clean sweep of the 220 event with a winning time of 24.3. John Field and Floreal Lavine finished second and third respectively.

Trinity Dominates Weight Events

Sapalia of Trinity threw the discus 139 feet ten and one quarter inches and then threw the shot put forty-eight feet nine and three quarter inches as Trinity completely dominated both events. A third clean sweep was registered in the

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Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

While most of us are following the progress of spring sports, important developments have taken place in New England coaching circles concerning the coming football and hockey seasons. The big news comes from St. Lawrence University which has recently announced the resignation of Olav (Ollie) Kollevoll, head hockey and baseball coach and line coach in football. Come next fall, Kollevoll will assume the duties of assistant football coach at Colgate University, his alma mater, where he graduated in 1945. At the same time Colgate released Richard W. Offenhamer, freshman football coach, to Buffalo where he will take over as head football mentor. He takes with him another assistant grid coach from St. Lawrence, Karl Kluckhon, who will hold the same position at Buffalo.

A former three letterman at Colgate, Kollevoll starred in football, hockey, and baseball for the Red Raiders. He played professional baseball in Hartford, Conn., and Jackson, Miss., among other cities, and semi-pro hockey for Clinton, N. Y., and Lake Placid. During his five years at St. Lawrence, Kollevoll became well known to Tri-State League hockey fans for producing two circuit champions and compiling a 72-55-2 (.742) record, which is second only to that of the University of Michigan (98-25-4) in national rankings. As baseball coach, Kollevoll led the Larries to 20 victories against 10 defeats during a two year period.

Although Kollevoll is being hired for just his football ability at the present time, Colgate may be looking forward to recreating an official hockey team. The Red Raiders were original members of the Tri-State league along with Middlebury, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Williams, but dropped the ice sport in 1950 after a year's membership, due to the lack of an artificial rink. It has been rumored recently, and from reliable sources, that Colgate plans to build an indoor artificial rink during the next year and resume official hockey activities. Since 1950 the University has had an informal squad which scheduled several games with college jayvee and prep school teams. They will probably continue informal hockey action for another year or at least until an artificial rink is completed. But should the present rumors be consumated, the Red Raiders might be in an excellent position to produce a top competitor in eastern ice circles considering the results that a man of Kollevoll's caliber could produce if given the proper material as he was at St. Lawrence.

Turning to the local coaching situation, Thomas H. Reynolds, assistant professor of history, has been named Middlebury's new varsity soccer coach for the 1955 season only. He succeeds player-coach Frank Punderson who led the team to a 4 won 2 tied record last fall, and who graduates in June. Reynolds played varsity soccer at Deerfield and then at William College. This marks his first attempt at coaching.

It seems that New England colleges have developed an "everybody's doing it" attitude as regards appointments to, and resignation from, coaching staffs. RPI recently announced the resignation of head football coach Johnny Coons. Coons was at the grid helm for the Engineers only one year before deciding to call it quits. He will now take his Masters degree at Springfield College. RPI has named no successor yet, but is expected to go outside its present staff to obtain one.

The 1955 football schedule for Duke Nelson's Panthers was just announced by Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics. The season opens on September 24, just two days after classes start, when Middlebury travels to Middletown, Conn., for its annual battle with Wesleyan. The Panthers remain on the road for another week, taking on Colby College at Waterville, Maine, on October 1st. The first game at Porter Field is Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 8, against Williams. Bates continues a two week homestand on October 15, and then Middlebury returns to the road meeting RPI at Troy on October 22nd. Following this, the Panthers play their oldest rival, Norwich, at Northfield on October 27, and wind up their state series slate and the season with the perennial contest with the University of Vermont, here at Porter Field, on November 5th. The schedule is actually the same as last years' with the exception of changes in the dates and locations for the games. Mike Philbin will captain the 1955 football squad.

By Wayne Williamson

Well friends another week of Commissioner Kelly's softball league has gone by and as of May 9th the standings are DKE and DU 3-zip, ASP 2-2 in the Blue league and TC 4-0, PKT 3-0 and ATO 3-2 in the White League.

Theta Chi had not played too many games up until last week, but now that they have started there doesn't seem to be any stopping them. They took DU 5 to 4 on May 2nd. Hoyt picked up the win, Sinclair with a home run and Robinson with a couple of hits paced the TC's. Jim Witham and Joe Manson led the Sig Ep sluggers with a couple of hits.

TC's Drop Atwater

May 4th saw TC drop the Atwater Club 14 to 6. Dave McKissock who's fighting it out with Phil Norcross to see who is the least farthest over the hill, had a single and a double. Denny and Lawrence had a couple of doubles to help Hoyt win his 2nd. For the Atwater Club, Jones took the loss despite a homer and a double by Curtis and a couple of singles by Nims.

TC Wins Twice

In the TC game the Phi Sigs took the short end of a 23 to 11 score. Denny had 5 hits, Boyd 4; Hoyt, helping to win his own game, had two circuit clouts and McKissock one. For PS, Wells was the losing pitcher and Cain, Brenner and Scheffer all hit round trippers. Finally TC beat ATO 9 to 8. Meyer and Boyd each had two hits for TC, and Witte for ATO had 2 home runs.

Bullet Bob

This week also saw "Bullet" Bob Studly pitch PKT to a one-hit shutout over the Atwater Club. Bob isn't one of the fastest pitchers in the league, but he has a lot of stuff and Paul Doering was the only man to get to him for the Atwater Club. Corey and Gross got most of the hits for PKT as they won 5-0.

Sportscaster Hoops

John Hoops took the mound for Sig Ep and let Phi Sig tally 8 times before SPE won 14 to 8. John, who is well known for his broadcasts over WRMC, struck out seven while Dotson and Harris poked home runs and Widen collected four hits. Phi Sig was led by Brenner with a homer and Fontaine and Lesser who each had two hits.

DU pulled out a close one over ASP 13 to 12. Hopkins and McKnight were the sluggers on the Norcross 1st team, while Coe and Andrews were big hitters for the second squad. Doring, Krugman and Perkins were the big stickmen for ASP.

Hopkins, Decarie Lead DU

DU also beat KDR this week 8 to 2. Edward "Jake" Hopkins and Gordie Decarie were tremendous both from the plate and in the field. For KDR Godsoe and Atkins accounted for the two Rancher runs.

ASP drubbed CP 16 to 5, and were led by Douglas, Thomson and Cassellini. Scott Greer and "Marlon" Pritchard collected most of the hits for CP.

Finally DU clobbered the faculty 14 to 4. Decarie, Rolph, Norcross, and Carley with a four bagger, handled the DU end of the score while Pritchett and Moyer did the hitting for the faculty.

Track

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javelin throw as Trinity's Smith hurled the javelin one hundred feet 9 inches. Middlebury's failure to place a man in one of these three events cost them the meet.

Hart First In Three

Tom Hart took first places in the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault for Middlebury. His effort of twenty feet 8 and 7/8 inches in the first of these three was followed by Snyder and Bill O'Malley in that order. Clearing the bar at 6 feet ¼ inch gave him a decisive victory over Trinity's Becherer with John Field and Bill O'Malley tying for third. Pole vaulting 11 feet six inches, the lanky junior star made it three in a row with teammate John Field placing third.

The loss was Middlebury's second defeat in three dual meets with a third place in the Bates Quadrangular meet to show for the season so far. Yesterday a meet was held with RPI on Porter Field. Representing the Panthers at Boston's White Stadium this coming weekend will be Tom Hart and Bob Webb.

The Box Score

St. Michael's (7)

	AB	R	H
Sleich, 2b	3	2	0
Kuchar, lf	5	1	1
Coffey, ss	4	2	1
Faucher, 3b	4	0	1
O'Brien, rf	3	1	1
Lennon, cf	4	0	1
Kean ,1b	4	0	0
Gangi, c	4	1	1
Ripchick, p	3	0	0
McCormick, p	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	6
Middlebury (10)			
Smith, p-cf	3	4	2
Keating, 3b	4	2	4
Seamans, 1b	4	0	0
Makin, lf	5	0	1
Anfindsen, ss	4	1	2
Lenz, cf	1	0	1
Read, p	3	1	1
Rausa, rf	4	1	2
Tirone, c	4	0	0
Ellis, 2b	4	1	1
Totals	36	10	14

St. Michael's 330 010 000 — 7
Middlebury 102 241 011 — 10

Batteries; Ripchick, McCormick (7) and Gangi; Smith, Read (3) and Tirone.

Parker-Merrill Topic Discussed

"The Atomic Age—A Time For Decision" was the topic at the Parker and Merrill Speech Contests in Monroe Hall last night. The Parker Contest, open to freshmen, and the Merrill contest, open to sophomores, consisted of speeches ranging from five to seven minutes.

The Parker and Merrill Contests are an annual affair, and were established in 1807 and 1882 respectively. Last year's winners of the Parker Contest were Konrad Frey, foreign student, and Edward Hopkins '57. Alan Entine '56, and Edward Schwerdtle '56 won the Merrill prizes. This year's winners will be announced in next week's CAMPUS.

Tennis Team Whips Union

By Alex Carley

Last week the Middlebury netmen journeyed to Schenectady, N. Y., for a match with Union College. For the fifth straight time this spring, Coach Merriman's crew came through as the Panthers posted an easy 7-2 win.

Midd was a little slow getting started in the singles as one of the cars carrying Captain Spike Heminway, Bill Breed, and Bob Beattie broke down, and they arrived just in time to start their matches.

Heminway, seeded number one for the visitors, lost to Whitman of Union 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, but Breed beat Querra 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Beattie couldn't seem to get moving against Silver, Union's number three man, and was trounced 6-3, 6-1.

From there on, it was clear sailing for the Panthers as they swept the remaining singles and doubles matches. Vern Gray had little trouble disposing of his opponent 6-4, 6-4, while Brady did not drop a game in white-washing his man 6-0, 6-0. Cy Marchand, playing number six, was extended to three sets but came through to win 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles combinations of Heminway-Breed, Beattie-Gray, and Brady-Fyfe Dollar all turned in handy wins as none of them lost a set.

Pete Bostwick is still missing from the Middlebury lineup but consistant play of lower seeded members of the squad has aided greatly in bringing the winning streak to five.

With important matches coming up against Massachusetts and Wesleyan, it is hoped that the team will continue on its winning ways and stretch its skien to seven.

Golf

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winner. Midd also lost to Holy Cross 10½ to 7½ and to the University of Connecticut 14-4. Hufford shot a 92 which was good for only 3 out of a possible 9 points that he could have won from his foursome. Sanders picked up only 2 out of 9 with an 88, while Kempf was the only member of the team to gain a majority of the 9 points, obtaining 6½. Keresztesy shot an 88 and got 2 points while Leonard was unable to garner any points at all with a 97. Griffin took one point shooting a 95.

New Rinks

Look for college hockey in Maine to grow within the next few years. Bowdoin and Colby, not known as ice threats, have both completed plans for the construction of new artificial rinks. Colby has already begun building theirs and when both are finished, the two schools should produce better teams with this added drawing power for players.

Thirteen Army ROTC cadets from Middlebury, members of the Guards, travelled to Ethan Allen Air Base last week where they enjoyed a tour of the air fields, and hangers. The cadets were also given a plane ride.

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Flying Panthers' Activities Include Lessons, Fly-Ins

By Kathleen Platt

Flying has land travel all beat, or so goes the creed of the Middlebury Flying Panthers who get a bird's eye view of Middlebury and the surrounding countryside from the club's bright yellow Piper Cub.

Started in 1945 by Bob Hunt, who along with Alphonse Quesnel runs the Middlebury Airport, the Flying Panthers now have a roster of 20 signed in members and 10 flying members. Students in the Panthers learn to fly in the cheapest possible way, according to Paul Doering '56, president for 1955-56. Fees include $50 to join, then $6 an hour for flight instruction under Hunt and Quesnel, qualified flight instructors. Lesson number one includes learning about the plane and what makes it fly. In subsequent lessons the flyer-to-be learns stalls, take-offs, landings and turns. Each student has his own log book in which everything he does aeronautically is recorded and signed by the instructor. After ten hours of solo flignt, cross-country flying is taught, including the techniques of navigation.

The first solo flight comes after eight to ten hours of instruction, and after 40 hours of flying a private license, entitling a pilot to take anybody up in a plane, is granted by the Civil Aeronautics Administration after rigorous tests in handling the aircraft.

The town of Middlebury has quite a contingent of flying fandom. The Dustair Company, which does crop dusting in this area, keeps several biplanes at the airport. In a Civil Defense alert several weeks ago in which Doering and Peter Robinson '57, past president of the Flying Panthers, participated, 11 planes from the Middlebury Airport flew to Rutland. The Airport received a letter of congratulations from the governor of Vermont for having the best representation of planes from one airport in the state.

Ann Lingley '57, vice president of the club, is the only female member of the Flying Panthers. Charles Gilbert '58 is treasurer.

A member of the Eastern Inter-College Flying Association, the Flying Panthers attend fly-in's at other schools. Members will spend next weekend at RPI as guests of the flying club there.

Robinson, who owns his own BT which he keeps at the airport here, flew down to Florida for spring vacation. His plans for the future include studying at a school in Florida which will eventually set him up in aircraft business management. At a contest in Springfield, Vt., Robinson took first place in the spot landing competition against some 50 pilots, among whom were several Army and Navy-trained flyers.

More informal activities of the Flying Panthers include flying to Burlington or New York state for Sunday lunch and "checking" the progress of suntans in back of the women's dormitories.

Kirby To Preside At ROTC Review

The annual review and inspection of the Middlebury College ROTC cadet corps will be held at 4 p.m., on Thursday, May 19, at Porter Field, it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock. A highlight of the afternoon will be the presence of Judith Kirby '55, recently elected ROTC Queen by a vote of the entire cadet corps. The review will include a parade of the corps, presentation of awards to outstanding cadets and the maneuvers of the ROTC crack drill platoon.

President Samuel S. Stratton will present awards to outstanding military cadets. Representatives from various service and fraternal organizations which sponsor these awards will attend the review. A novel feature of the program will be the presentation of colors to the cadet corps by the ROTC Queen, Miss Kirby. Miss Kirby will also be given an Honorary Colonel's commission.

An inspection team from higher headquarters will evaluate the administration, operation, and classroom activities of the military department for the department of the army.

The review, which is the formal part of the inspection, will be preceded by the first public performance of the ROTC crack drill platoon. Cadet Master Sergeant Richard Powell '56 will lead the group through difficult drill and manual of arms maneuvers. Cadet Colonel John M. Briggs '55 will command the regiment of 380 cadets, the largest in Middlebury College's history.

The student body, faculty and the general public are invited to watch the ceremonies from the south stands at Porter Field.

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Women's Forum Holds May Party

The annual Women's Forum May Day was held on Tuesday, May 10, at the Community House. Linda Donk '56 and Margaret Houck '57 were co-chairmen of the affair, and worked under the guidance of Miss Marguerite Lane, director of the Community House.

The party was given by the children who have attended Women's Forum classes during the year, and the mothers of the children were guests of honor. Following the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem, a May Day King and Queen were crowned by Women's Forum President, Nancy Warner '56.

Gollnicks Donate Batterbee Study To Starr Library

"Modern Australian Aboriginal Art" by Rex Batterbee is the most recent addition to the shelves of The Egbert Starr Library, Margaret Fayer, head librarian, announced recently. The addition is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gollnick, both of the class of 1922.

Batterbee is the discoverer-teacher of Albert Namatjira, well-known aboriginal watercolorist and founder of the "Hermansburg School of Native Painting." The book recounts the progress of the school from its inauspicious beginning at the Finke River Mission more than fifteen years ago to its present-day success.

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